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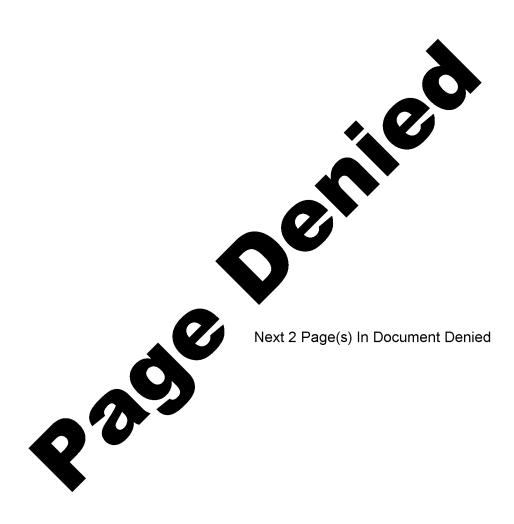
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GUATEMALA: Criticism on Human Rights
The execution of six alleged terrorists three days before the Pope's visit
will
greatly increase criticism of the government.
The Pope reportedly requested last month that the executions be postponed until after his visit. The government has not been able to stop the Guatemalan press from publishing the papal entourage's criticism of the executions.
executions.
Comment: President Rios Montt is sensitive to external political pressure and probably viewed the papal request as interference. He believes the special tribunals—a court system he set up to operate under the state of siege—are necessary to legitimize the judicial system by insulating it from bribery and intimidation. The tribunals' secrecy and probable lack of due process, however, have prompted widespread condemnation.

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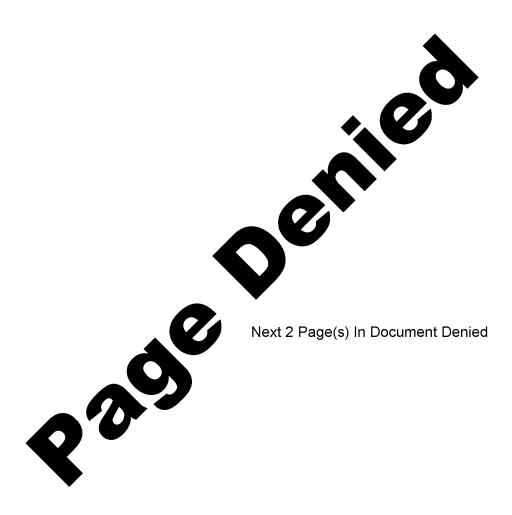
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NICARAGUA: Pressures on the Sandinistas		!
One of the parties in the ruling coalition reconsidering pulling out of the government next mo		25 X
Nicaraguan Ambassador to Honduras Su of the Independent Liberal Party, says pa are increasingly disaffected with the San of their continuing crackdown on civil li also claims many Liberals resent the way have exploited the party's participation ment as evidence of democracy. On the ot says that US policy toward Nicaragua give an excuse for repression.	arty members ndinistas because iberties. Suarez the Sandinistas in the govern- ther hand, he	; 25X
Meanwhile, the government staged a pronounce on Thursday in Managua for 17 militiamen by the insurgents. According to the Defethe dead were volunteers from the Sandinization.	recently killed ense Ministry,	- 25X
Comment: Liberal leaders have privatheir discontent for some time. They are however, to abandon hope that friendly crayithin the coalition will be more effection opposition.	e reluctant, riticism from	25X
Both Suarez and the party president- of Laborhave submitted their resignation occasions over the past several months, is refused. Although the party is small, a with the Sandinistas would prove politicat to the regime.	ons on several out each was complete break	25 X
By exploiting the funeral for its pronted on the eve of the papal visit, the Sandir hope to underscore that they are victims aggression. Militia and reserve forces shearing the brunt of the fighting because apparently want to mobilize popular involconflict.	nistas probably of external seem to be the Sandinistas	25 X 1

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FRANCE: Left Faces Election Losses	
Recent polls indicate the left will of 30 to 40 cities in municipal elections tomorrow. According to press accounts, 30 Communist efforts to mobilize leftist vot set back by the government's release last on inflation and the trade deficit. Communist officials are upset cooperation by local Socialist officials agreed last December to back common candibut 10 major cities, but local disputes 10 competing candidacies in 12 others.	s that begin Socialist and ters have been tweek of figures by the lack of Party leaders idates in all
<u>Comment</u> : Many races will be decided round. Local frictions between Socialist are likely to continue to hamper their continue to the second round next week. Even with the to 40 cities, the Socialist government may claim majority support from the population	ts and Communists coperation in ne loss of up ay be able to

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CHINA: Defense Policy

An article by the Minister of National Defense in the March issue of the party's theoretical journal says China has to concentrate spending on nuclear weapons and ballistic missiles and should import "advanced technology" for defense modernization. It also states some scientific and technical resources will be shifted from the civilian sector to defense.

Comment:

Given highest priority to strategic weapons for some time, and this article does not necessarily mean more will be spent on them. The decision to make the high priority public is a first, but it is in keeping with Beijing's efforts to be more candid in its media treatment of issues. The Chinese also may be trying to improve their bargaining position in the recently resumed bilateral talks in Moscow.

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YUGOSLAVIA: Regional Rivalries

Regional economic rivalries are posing an important new test of the federal system. Belgrade on 28 February blocked payments from the federal fund for investments in the underdeveloped southern region. It did so because the more developed republics have failed to meet their constitutional obligations to transfer \$170 million to the south. The fund provided 30 percent of overall new investments in the underdeveloped regions during the last five-year plan.

Comment: The funds are important for accelerating economic growth in the underdeveloped regions and maintaining their political stability. In Kosovo, the scene of rioting in 1981, the fund provides as much as 92 percent of the resources for new investment. This dispute will test Belgrade's ability to enforce a federal economic policy, and its failure could create a crisis of confidence in the fragile national leadership.

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The Nonaligned Movement

The Nonaligned Movement consisted of 25 countries when it was established in 1961. It has grown to 97 members.

All Arab and black African states belong, as do most Asian countries. Only 14 of the 32 Latin American states are members, reflecting the Movement's preoccupation with decolonization, a Palestinian homeland, and black rule in southern Africa.

Every three years, the Movement holds a summit meeting. It is led by a chairman and a 36-member Coordinating Bureau. Both change at each summit.

The Movement issues declarations, but it is not organized to take action. The 120-member "Group of 77," which has a different chairman, is responsible for conducting multilateral negotiations for the Third World in international organizations.

The organization, however, has proposed ideas that the Group of 77 has developed for action. For example, the Movement inspired the creation of the UN Committee on Trade and Development, the proposal for a New International Economic Order, Global Negotiations, and special sessions of the UN General Assembly on disarmament.

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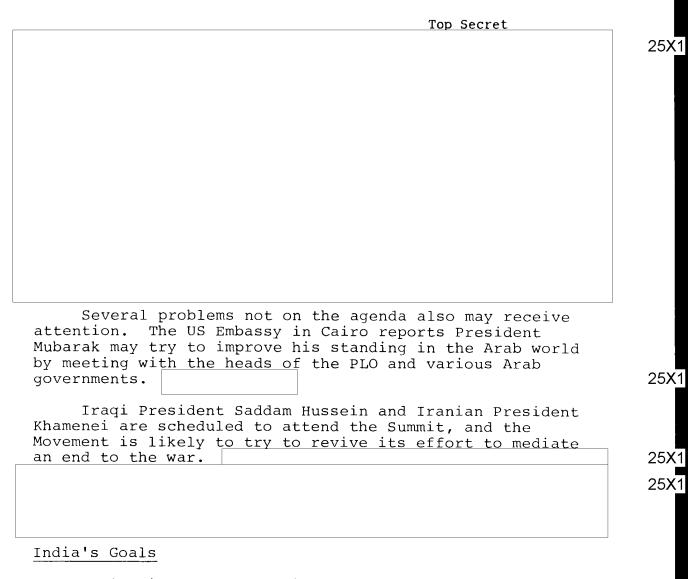
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INTERNATIONAL: The Nonaligned Summit		
India will assume the chairmanship of the at the Summit conference next week in New Delhi of contentious leadership by Cuba. Havana has a forum to denounce the US and support the USSR of the Third World. India is likely to be less cism of the US, but the Movement has an inheren and the US will still be a principal target.	, ending three years used the Movement as as the "natural ally" blatant in its criti-	25)
The draft of the communique to be meeting endorses four familiar objective of a Palestinian state, black rule in Na Africa, the establishment of a New Inter Order, and superpower disarmament.	esthe creation amibia and South	25)
Major Issues		
Nonaligned radicals and moderates a whether the Movement should be equally a superpowers or continue to single out the give some support to the moderates but, unity, will permit the radicals to inject the toric into the Summit's final declarates.	critical of the ne US. India will for the sake of ct some anti-US	25>
US Embassy reports say ASEAN members determined effort to persuade the heads the majority view and award the Movement seat to the government-in-exile led by I At a minimum they want an invitation exto address the Summit as one of the Movemembers.	of state to adopt t's Kampuchean Prince Sihanouk. tended to Sihanouk	25)
India staunchly supports the policy 1979, of not seating any Kampuchean gove ably will use its power as chairman to be seat vacant and prevent Sihanouk from at	ernment. It prob- keep the <u>Kampuchean</u>	25) 25)
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India will try to use its position as chairman to help:

- --Restore India to a position of international leadership in the organization that Prime Minister Gandhi's father helped found.
- --Enhance Gandhi's international standing at a time when election reverses and trouble in Assam have caused concern among some senior Indian officials.

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--Balance New Delhi's close ties with Moscow by improving diplomatic relations with Third World and Western countries in order to demonstrate India's nonalignment. This is reflected in Gandhi's willingness to cooperate with other moderates in moving the Movement away from positions identified with the Soviet camp--despite limited prospects for success.

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New Delhi's more critical stance on the Soviet presence in Afghanistan, for example, has won her good will from some moderates, particularly Saudi Arabia. Gandhi will not swing far in this direction, however. India's continued support of the Soviet-backed Heng Samrin regime in Kampuchea is partly designed to offset the USSR's displeasure over India's criticism on Afghanistan. Moreover, Gandhi will continue to criticize the US presence in the Indian Ocean and US security assistance to Pakistan.

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